J. F. WOOD, Summer Underwear

55 Franklin Street

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

CHAMPION

CORD BINDERS

REAPERS.

MOWERS.

Avery Plows.

Meikle Plows.

HARDWARE,

STOVES, GLASS and OUGENSWARE,

Roofing And Guttering

Promptly Done, at Lowest Prices.



In your perambulating pedestrian excursions! Go not so fast Remember you meet with many heterogeneous conglomerations of unforseen difficulties in your journey through life, and to save trouble when in need of

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, &c.,

BOWLING&WILLSON'S

All the late styles in Soft and Stiff Hats. Large stock gents' high and low Shoes of the best makes. The largest stock of ladies', misses' and children's fine Shoes

and Slippers, greater variety than we have ever had before.

Ladies' fine Shoes a specialty.

Old ladies', men's and boys' Shoes, high and low cut.

And don't forget the "Rambler" Shirt never tears down the

back. Nothing equals it for \$1.

An elegant line of gent's Hosiery, Underwear and neckwear. Remember the place.

BOWLING & WILLSON.

DRUGS!

DRUGS!

B. STEWART.

29 Franklin Street.

(Stand formerly occupied by McCauley & Co.)

Has on hand a complete stock of

Drugs. Medicines and Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Shoulder Braces, Trusses, Sponges, Brushes, Chamois Skins, Perfumery, Fine Soaps, &c.

Special attention will be given to the Compounding of Medicines, and a careful and competent Prescriptionist will be in attendance at all hours.

S. B. STEWART. March 18, 1884-tf

The Clarksville Wagon Co. Sewance Planing Mill Reduces its Prices.



We have on hand a large stock of super- Cor. Spring and Commerce Sts ior Wagons of all the various sizes, and made of the very best materials, which we now offer at a reduction of \$10.00 to \$15 00 per Wagon, according to size, below our previous prices. The TIMBER used in our Wagons has been seasoning under our sheds from 3 to 5 years and is of the very best.

Every Wagon Warranted.

All who need Wagons would do well to see and price our stock before buying.

JOS. ELLIOTT, Manager.

Made to Order at this Office.

At Stratton's SHOE Store

-At Knock Down Prices!!-

Men's Gauze Undershirts at 15 cents.

-One Lot of-

Mens' Colored Shirts

Reduced from \$1 50 to \$1 00, because we have not a Full Run of Sizes. We have just received a new lot of

Cheviotte's and Penang Shirts,

In New Colorings. Our

\$1 UNLAUNDRIED SHIRT

Is not equaled in Fit and Workmanship, and stands at the Head of the List in Quality. Respectfully,

M. A. STRATTON.

BLOCH

WHOLESLAE AND RETAIL DEALERS. 11 and 12 FRANKLIN ST.

We are prepared to exhibit now a magnificent stock of new above cut and send us your orgoods, well selected, and at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. A com- der. These Linings are the best plete line of white and printed

Lawns, Ginghams, Woolen Dress Goods, ting; it provides against misfits. Summer Silks, Hamburgs, Laces, etc., Lower than ever before. Our stock of

MATTINGS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS.

Is the largest we have ever shown and prices lower than ever.

IN SHOES

ladies', misses' or children, E. C. Burt's, Ziegler Bros.', Reed & Weaver and others. Prices guaranteed. For men and boys wear we have an immense line of.

Ready-Made Clothing. Very nobby goods that cannot fail to please. They are elegant

styles and will be sold extremely low. A fine line of FUR and STRAW HATS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, TRUNKS.

To Country Merchants we can offer special inducements. Respectfully, BLOCH BROS.

HAVE NOW IN STOCK, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Anvils, Augers, Andirons, Clocks, Curry Combs, Cages, Belting, Gr Chamber Sets, Buckets, Baskets, Bar Fixtures, Grates, Grain Drills, Grind Stones Guns, Hollowware, llatchets, Hames,

Lamps, l'umps, Leather, Lanterns. Stoves, Planes, Plows, Shovels, Queensware, Tinware, Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Wrenches, etc., etc. Wagon Material,

AND MANY OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES, AT

Prices as Low as the Lowest.

TIN AND SHEET IRON WORK,

GUTTERING AND ROOFING.

Promptly Attended to.

Respectfully,

KINGANNON, SON & CO.

G. B. WILSON & CO.,

Manufacturers of

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

Builders' Material of Every Description. PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

- Clarksville Ten:

BLANK BOOKS

Of Every Description

A GREAT

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1884.



Model



French selicia. It embraces the best of all systems of dress cut-Send us your order and be happy.

We have just received our

Fifth Order!

SPRING

Dress Goods.

Some new novelties in wool stripe and plain to match that will make charming suits. also have a new lot of

BLACK SILKS,

at very low price. Can sell you good black all Silk at 75c. to \$3 50 per yard, and guarantee our prices on silks to be

Velvets, Colored Silks, Satins, Brocade Silks

Pongee and Summer Solks

And the largest stock of

in the city. Can sell you a good

Ruching, Corsets, Gauze Vests,

THE ANCIENT MINER'S STORY.

BY WILL CARLETON.

And something seemed to always say, "Go back and love your gold!"

And I came back; and in this hut my purpose is to stay—

A miser, with his treasure bright already stowed away.

I'm President, Cushier, and Board, of quite a wealthy bank.

TILDEN.

Daniel Manning, Chairman of the New York: In my letter of June 18, 1880, addressed to the deleg des from the State of New York to the Democratic National Convention, I said: "Having now borne faithfully my full share of labor and care in the public service, and wearing the marks of its burdens' I desire nothing so much as an honorable discharge. I wish to lay down the honors and toils of even quasi party leadership and to seek the repose of private life. In re-nouncing a nomination for the Presidency, I do so with no doubt in my mind as to the vote of the State of New York or of the United

States, but because I believe that it view concerning Tilden's letter of is a renunciation of re-election to declination, said the news was not the Presidency. To those who a surprise to him, for when he vis-think my re-nomination and re-ited Tilden in Adgust last that election indispensible, to an effect-ual vindication of the right of the people to elect their rulers—violated in my person—I have accorded as long a reserve of my decision as mination was expressed. Hendricks When the day shall arrive in which possible, but I cannot overcome my thought there was little doubt that we can be reunited, I will come to as low as same quality can be had in New York. Good stock of ceaseless toil. The dignity of the Presidential office is above a been for the declaration of to-day. of ceaseless toil. The dignity of the Presidential office is above a merely personal ambition, but it creates in me no illusion. Its value is its great power for good to the country." I said four years ago in accepting the nomination: "Knowing as I do from fresh experience how great the difference is between oilding the property and the difference is not want the office of Vice President and the together, shall rise on high, no more to descend upon earth, where they will not have a single tie. Every ear, on my birthday, happy or universal, and greater than any movement of the kind he had ever seen in politics. Personally he felt no great disappointment. He did not want the office of Vice President with the sounds of the evening bell and the perfume the flow-rience how great the difference is not want the office of Vice President when the together, shall rise on high, no more to descend upon earth, where they will not have a single tie. Every ear, on my birthday, happy or universal, and greater than any movement of the kind he had ever the hour when prayers ascend to heaven with the sounds of the evening bell and the perfume the flow-rience how great the difference is

administration without an anxious sense of the difficulties of the un-dertaking. If summoned by the suffrages of my countrymen to attempt this work, I shall endeavor, with God's help, to be the efficient instrument of their will."

Such a work of renovation after many years of misrule, such a re-form of systems and policies to which I would cheerfully have wool dress at 15c per yard. Ladies, if you wish a black dress of any kind, from 15c per yard to \$3 50 we can please you, as we have had unprecedented sales on dress goods so far this seaon dress goods so far this season, hence we conclude our prices must be right and that we have the largest stock in the city. Every lady that has seen our otock of Laces, Hamburgs, allover Embroideries and White Goods, will bear us out in the statement, that we have the largest and loyliest stock over on dress goods so far this sea- respecting my wishes, you, yourselt, largest and lovliest stock ever shown in this city. Our stock of Ladies Handkerchiefs, Hose, College Gloves (silk and hid) Collars, Gloves, (silk and kid) have publicly stated my determina-Fans, Parasols, Silk Umbrellas, tion to be irreversible. That I have Ruching Corsets, Gauze Vests occasion now to consider the ques-

York because it was supposed that in that way only could the Executive power be arrayed on the side of reforms to which as a private citizen I had given three years of my life. I accepted the nomination for the Presidency in 1876 because of the general conviction that my candidacy would best present the issue of reform, which the Democratic majority of the people desired to have worked out in the Federal Government, as it had been in

eral Government, as it had been in that of the State of New York. I believed that I had strenght then to renovate the administration of the Government of the United the Government of the United States, and at the close of my term to hand over the great trust to a successor faithful to the same policy. Though anxious to seek the repose of private life, I nevertheless acted upon the idea that every power is a trust and involves a duty. In reply to the address of the committee communicating my nomination, I depicted the difficulties of the undertaking and likened my feeling in engaging in it to those

iny feeling in engaging in it to those of a soldier entering battle; but I do not withhold the entire consecration of my powers to the public service. Twenty years of contin-uous maladministration under the demoralizing influences of intestine war and of bad finance, have infected the whole governmental system of the United States with the cancerous growths of false construction and corrupt practices. Powerful classes have acquired pecuniary interests in official abuses and the moral standard of the people has been impaired. To redress these evils is a work of great difficulty and labor, and cannot be accomplished without the most energetic and efficient representation of the people has been impaired. and efficient personal action on the part of the Chief Executive of the republic. The canvass and admin istration which it is desired that

istration which it is desired that I should undertake, would embrace a period of nearly five years. Nor can I admit my illusions as to their burdens. Three years of experience in the endeaver to reform the municipal government of the city of New York, and two years of experience in renovating the administration of the State of New York, but made me familiar with the rehave made me familiar with the requirements of such work. At the present time the considerations and no to realize my own ideal and to

one else to thank,
But nothing makes my heart beat fast—and
I am growing old,
With not a thing to love or leave except
this pile of gold.
But I have learned a thing or two: I know
as sure as fate,
When we lock up our lives for wealth, the
gold key comes too late:
And that Im poorer now than through those
I owned a heart, and did not know that I
had struck it rich!

TOULT INTERED.

To who ideat and to
fulfill the just expectations of the
people would, indeed, warrant, as
they could aloue compensate, the
sacrifices which the undertaking
would involve. But in my condition of advancing years and declining strength, I feel no assurance
of my ability to accomplish those
objects. I am, therefore, constrained to say definitely that I cannot
mow assume the labors of an administration or of a canyales. Underistration or of a canvass. Undervaluing in no wise that best gift of heaven-the occasion and the power A LETTER POSITIVELY DECLINING THE sometimes bestowed upon a mere and Berthe possessed a charming pulse for good-grateful beyond all of a union that Berthe's father had words to my fellow-countrymen blessed before drawing his final who would assign such a beneficient breath. Rodolphe was chapel masfunction to me, I am consoled by ter, and the income of his position the reflection that neither the Democratic party nor the republic, for whose future that party is the best guarantee, is now, or ever can be, guarantee, is now, or ever can be, dependent upon any one man for grove of lindens, in front of it a green lawn, upon which the child rolled and tumbled. The white

their successful progress in the path of a noble destiny. Having given to their welfare whatever of health and strength I possessed, or could borrow from the future, and having reached the term of my capacity for such labors as their welfare now demands, I but submit to the will of God in deeming my

public career forever closed. SAMUEL J. TILDEN. HON. T. A. HENDRICKS. INDIANAPOLIS, June 11 .- Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks, in an interrience how great the difference is between gilding through an official routine and working out a form of systems and policies, it is impossible for me to contemplate what needs to be done in the Federal

people as a rebuke to what they con sidered a great wrong.

East Tennessee Grain Crop. Knoxville Chronicle During the sitting of the farmers convention in this city last week a Chronicle reporter interviewed number of the most prominent agriculturalists from different sections perhaps, exceeds that of any crop

Fairs, Parsols, Sik Umbrellas, Ruching, Corsets, Gauze Vests, idea of the consider the great design of the consider the great distance of the consideration and the consideration of the consideration

BERTHE AND BODOLPHE.

Karr: One evening the young musician, Rodolphe Arnheim, and Berthe, the pretiest of girls in Mayeuce, found themselves alone together. Rodolphe and Berthe were engaged, and yet they were going to be separated the next day. Rodolphe was to depart for a distant province. For two years he was to take lessons there of an able master; then, on his return, Berthe's father would resign to him his position of chapel-master, and would give him his daughter.

"Berthe" said Rodolphe "let pa

"Berthe," said Rodolphe, "let us play once again together that air you like so much. When we are separated at the close of the day, the hour of grave thoughts, we will play our parts and that will bring us nearer to each other." Berthe took her harp, Rodolphe accompanied her with his flute, and

they played Berthe's favorite air several times, When they had fin-ished they wept and kissed; Rodol-

phe departed.
They were faithful to their prom-They were faithful to their promise. Every evening, at the hour when they had seen each other for the last time, Rodolphe took his flute, and they played their parts. That hour of the evening is solemn and mysterious; it irresistibly induces reverie; amid the ruddy vapors that mount to the horizon one seems to see appear, living and animated, all the souvenirs, all his days some laughing and crowned with roses, others pale and shrouded in crape. At that hour, the last quiver of the wind among the leaves seems to modulate the airs to which we attach sweet and sad memories; music is the voice of the soul. music is the voice of the soul.

Occasionally Rodolphe paused;
he seemed to hear the vibrations of Berthe's harp mingled with the sounds of his flute. Two years passed thus

One evening Berthe was with her father beneath the arbor of their little garden. That arbor was form-ed by five acacias that interlocked overhead their foliage and their white and perfumed flower clusters; between the acacias dark green lilacs filled up up the empty space with their abundant leaves; three or four honeysuckles climbed about the acacias and allowed long,blooming garlands to hang down. Through the narrow entrance to the arbor a band of purple produc-ed by the reflections of the setting sun, was visible at the horizon. It was the hour sacred to souvenairs: Berthe was playing her favorite air

upon the harp; but suddenly she stopped to listen. All was silence; even the wind had ceased to agitate the foliage, Berthe recommenced the air, and again she heard Rodolphe's flute accompanying her.

It was Rodolphe who had return-

Two years afterward Rodolphe little daughter, the cherished fruit blessed before drawing his final

gal rose bushes; and besides, every-thing was closed so tightly—there was not the slightest crack in the doors through which a glance from without could penetrate; happy people are difficult of access.

Then the intant died, and Berthe expired of grief a few months after-

walls were covered with tall Ben-

When she felt her end approaching she said to Bodolphe: "In vain have I sought to prolong my existence by my prayers; I must rejoin our child; I must abondon you and wait for you in a bet-ter life. If the dead have power to When the day shall arrive in which see you, and our two souls, melted together, shall rise on high, no the hour when prayers ascend to heaven with the sounds of the avening bell and the perfume the flowers exhale before closing their chalices, play the air that has so long charmed for us the grief of absence, the sole consolation that will remain to you in a very long separa-

monious to my soul than the conmonious to my soul than the concerts of the scraphim."

Then she kissed him and died.
Rodolphe lost his mind. They made him travel for some time.
On his return his head was more calm; but a somber melancholy took possession of him and did not quit him. He shut himself up in his house, and would not go anywhere. He left Berthe's chamber as it had been at the moment of her it had been at the moment of her

death, the bed still unmade, the harp in a corner. When Berthe's birthday arrived, he put on his best garments, a thing he had not before done. He filled the chamber with flowers, and when evening came shot himself up there and played upon the flure the air they had so often played together.
The next day they found him stretched out stiff upon the floor.
When he recovered conclousness he had again lost his mind; it was once more necessary to make him travel. At the expiration of a year he returned to his house; his brain appeared to be re-established, only he was sad and silent. Again Borthe's birthday arrived ;

himself up dressed as on his wedding day; then he played upon his flute-still the same air.

he filled the chamber with fresh flowers, and toward evening he shul

no longer had more life than so A friend, whom chance or fat ilty of constancy had preserved for him and sought to discover what Rodol-phe did in that chamber. He add that he played the flute, and that Berthe's shade played the harp; that death was really the commencement of another life; in proportion as he felt himself dying he felt himself living more intimately with his wife whom he had loved so much; that during

this mysterious harmony that he heard every evening he seemed to see Berthe at her harp; that he was happy, that he desired nothing It was the third anniversary of Berthe's birth. Rodolphe again filled the chamber with flowers; he quet. He had strewn the bed of the dead woman with roses picked

and played Berthe's air. The friend had concealed himself hehind a curtain; he trembled on hearing the sounds of the harp mingle themselves with those of the flute. Rodolphe sank upon his

knees and prayed.

Then the harp played on alone the friend saw the strings vibrate though no hand touched them. It played a celestial melody that no one had ever heard before, and that no one will ever hear again. Then it resumed Berthe's air. When it was finished all the strings of the harp suddenly broke and Rodolphe fell to the floor.

The hidden spectator remained for some time as motionless as his friend; then, when he went to raise him, Rodolphe was dead.

Commissioner McWhirter, of Bureau of Agriculture, has comple ted the compilation of his crop port for the month of May, which gives results as compared with the condition of the crops for the same month last year. Reports from thirty-three coun ties in East Tennessee gives grass, condition, per cent. 100; wheat, 105; rye, 97; barley 96; clover, 95; corn, acreage 97, condition 92; oats, acres, 91, condition, 88; cotton, acreage, 85, condition, 90; to-bacco, 98, condition, 92; sorghum, screage, 93, condition 92; sweet potatoes, acreage, 92, condition, 92 rish potatoes, acreage, 101, condition, 100; peanuts, acreage, 95, condition, 97; stock peas, acreage, 107, condition, 97; garden products, 101, condition, 100; strawberries, condition, 95; grapes, acreage, 97 condition, 90; other small

acreage, 94, condition, 92; apples condition, 89; peaches, condition MIDDLE TENNESSEE. Reports from forty counties gives: condition 95; sorghum, acreage, 94, condition, 93; sweet potatoes, acre-age, 95; condition, 92; Irish potatoes, acreage, 98, condition, 98; pennuts, acreage, 111, condition, 90; 85; grapes, acreage, 99, condition

condition, 87; apples, con 95; peaches, condition, 18, WIGHT TENNESSEE. Twenty-one countles in Wes barley, 77; clover, 98; corn aver 101, condition 94; onts average 100 condition, 93; cotton, 87, condition 91; tobacco acreage, 105, 95; sorghum acreage, 96, condition 89, condition 99; peanuts, acreage 110, condition 99; stock peas, acre-age 97, condition 96; garden prodducts, acreage 100, condition 102; strawberries, acreage 105, condition 99; grapes, acreage, 99, condition 99; other small fruits, acreage 100,

condition 101; apples, condition 103; peaches, 107. AVERAGE FOR THE STATE. Ninety-lour counties giving near ly 500 reports, gives the average

Grasses, 98; wheat 104; ryo 94. barley 89; clover 96; corn, acr age, 98; condition 92; onts, acreage 95, condition 90; cotton, acreage 84 condition 89; tobacco 108, condition 94; sorghum acreage 94, condition 94; sweet potatoes acreage 94, condition 94; Irish potatoes acreage 96, condition 99; peanuts acreage 105, condition 95; stock peas acreage 101, condition 95; garden products acreage 101, condition 95; garden products acreage 100, condition 95; garden products acreage 96; condition 96; garden products acreage 96; den products acreage 100, condition 99; strawberries, acreage 102, con-dition 94; grapes acreage 98, condi-tion 94; other small fruits acreage 96, condition 98; apples 96; peaches

Twenty-two counties in East Ter nessee, and twelve in West Tentime last year; five in East, sever in Middle, and two in West Ten nessee report conditions equal that of last year. Eighteen counties in East, seven-teen in Middle, and seventeen in

West Tennessee report equal or in-creased acreage in corn; and six in East, eight in Middle, and five in West Tennessee report equal or im proved condition.

Eighteen counties in East, four een in Middle and eleven in West Tennessee report equal or improved condition of grasses. Twelve counties, in East, thirteen in Middle and nine in West Tennessee report

equal or improved condition of ele ties in East, twenty-seven in Mid-